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Assistant Director for Operations

October 1964

Chief, FBID

FBID Progress Report for September 1964

GENERAL

1. Cyprus Situation: September was relatively calm in Cyprus. The U.N. mandate was renewed for a further three months, and at the end of the month negotiations were under way to resolve the question of Turkish troop rotation and control of the Nicosia-Kyrenia road. The main danger appeared to lie in the widening schism between the followers of President Makarios and those of General Grivas and the resultant possibilities of armed conflict between the two factions.

Personnel switches at the Mediterranean Bureau included the return from London of Hebrew/Arabic Monitor Asfour, the arrival from the United States of Cruising Monitor [redacted], the transfer of Editor [redacted] from the London Bureau to replace Editor [redacted] who was sent to Israel on TDY, and the departure of Turkish Monitor Suleyman for Tel Aviv to replace Turkish/Armenian Monitor Sarafian there. Suleyman's departure eliminated the last Mediterranean Bureau Turkish-monitoring capability, since Sarafian was scheduled for TDY in London rather than duty in Cyprus.

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2. Tel Aviv Operations: There were indications during the month of a lessening of Israeli rigidity toward FBIS operations in Tel Aviv when Colonel Rappaport, the Israeli contact man, agreed tentatively to seek to have the Israeli monitoring operation transferred to a nonmilitary area, which would permit an FBIS technician to instruct Israeli personnel in the use and maintenance of equipment. Late in the month the FBIS operation was moved from the Embassy into a leased apartment, which for the first time provided sufficient space for FBIS to do flash and backstop monitoring. U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Malworth Barbour, agreed during a conversation with the Chief, FBIS, in Washington to seek a relaxation of Israeli restrictions on FBIS monitoring when he returns to Tel Aviv. During September the Tel Aviv Post monitored an average of seven and a half hours of broadcasts and filed an average of 2,600 words daily. [redacted] who went to Israel in August, was transferred on PCS to the London Bureau. Editor [redacted] was sent on TDY from Cyprus to replace him. Turkish/Armenian Monitor [redacted] was replaced in Tel Aviv by Turkish Monitor [redacted] from Cyprus.

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3. Vietnam Crises: The 13 September military coup and counter coup were the highlights of the volatile Vietnamese situation in September. During the coup attempt, the Saigon and Okinawa Bureaus cooperated in maintaining an open watch on Saigon radio and kept a close check on Hanoi and provincial radio stations in Dalat, Hue, and Ban Me Thuout. The first indication of the counter coup, monitored from the Saigon radio by the Okinawa Bureau, cleared the FBIS Wire 39 minutes before the Associated Press carried the report. On 13 September, 51 FBIS Wire items dealt with the coup, the majority of them detailing developments as reported by the Saigon radio. The BBC expressed its "warmest appreciation" for the speed and thoroughness of FBIS reporting on the situation, pointing out that a Khanh statement monitored by the Saigon Bureau from Dalat radio reached the BBC nearly five hours before a similar Reuters item.

The security situation for personnel in Saigon eased somewhat compared with August, but the night curfew remained in effect. The heads of U.S. agencies operating in Vietnam reevaluated the policy on dependents in the light of the coup attempt and decided to continue the present policy of voluntary evacuation and to "encourage" deferred travel of dependents from the United States.

4. Stanleyville Coverage: Interest in coverage of Stanleyville radio remained high during the month. The extra BBC monitor, who was sent to Nairobi at FBIS expense, remained there to provide supplementary coverage, and the African Bureau began covering two programs, but with very poor results. The London Bureau began wirefiling significant material to the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi at the Embassy's request. Wirefiling of material from London to the U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville continued.

5. Special Support: Khrushchev's reported remarks to a Japanese Diet delegation about a fantastic new Soviet weapon brought a State Department request for all such Khrushchev remarks to date on "new type" or "special" weapons. The same material was supplied to OCI in response to a similar request.

The text of Indian President Radhakrishnan's speech on his departure from Moscow and detailed information on Moscow's beaming of the speech was supplied to Under Secretary of State Harriman's office on request.

Information on the telecommunications facilities of Malaysia and France was furnished OCI for inclusion in NIS publications.

6. Tape Recordings: There was widespread demand for tape recordings. The Defense Language Institute requested 100 hours of broadcasts in

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"classical" and "Egyptian" Arabic. The West Coast Bureau sent Radio Liberty in New York several hours of recordings of Peking broadcasts in Russian to the USSR. The Foreign Technology Command of the Army was supplied tapes of Moscow's "Science and Engineering" show. The State Department was provided a taped extract of a 11 September Fidel Castro speech critical of the Chilean elections. Tapes of another speech by Castro on 28 September were sent to the DD/P. Okinawa Bureau supplied the [] with a tape recording of a speech by Haruo Okada carried by the Peking domestic service. A tape of a broadcast by Hanoi purporting to carry a statement by downed U.S. pilot Everett Alvarez was requested by the State Department.

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7. Lateral Services: Far East field bureaus began sending the Commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet and the Commander of the U.S. Submarine Fleet in the Pacific material on the entry of U.S. nuclear submarines into Japanese ports. Arrangements were completed for the epidemiological bulletin of the World Health Organization to be transmitted on weekends by the East Coast Bureau directly to the Foreign Quarantine Activities Office, U.S. Department of Public Health, at Kennedy Airport, New York.

8. Use of FBIS Materials: During September 16 percent of the items appearing in the OCI Digest were based wholly or in part on material supplied by FBIS. ✓

9. Radio Propaganda Reports: The seventeenth in the Cuban series, "Havana's Portrayal of the United States for Latin America," was issued as RS.72. "Peking Attacks Opposition Element in Ranks of Chinese Party," CD.249, dealt with CPR material on the emergence of an opposition of sufficient concern to the regime to be publicly denounced in a major propaganda campaign. A RED STAR article advancing modernist military theories was compared with an earlier work presenting conflicting modernist-traditionalist views in CD.250, "Soviet Debate Over Military Doctrine: Primacy of Modernist Position."

10. Broadcast, Press Exploitation: During the month 90 percent of the Daily Report was devoted to broadcast material and 10 percent to press scrutiny. ✓

11. Operations Review: An "Operations Research" team composed of Agency technical specialists has begun a 30-day preliminary study of FBIS operations to determine the feasibility of a full-scale review of FBIS monitoring techniques, communications, editorial processes, and reproduction and dissemination procedures to assure the most efficient utilization of available manpower in speeding and expanding services to the intelligence community. [] the Chief of the Editorial Branch, is the FBIS member of the team. ✓

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12. Participation in Meeting: [] was a participant in a 10 September panel dealing with methodology in Soviet studies at

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the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago. Mr. Linden and the other panelists, from Cornell, Illinois, and RAND, presented critiques of papers by Sidney Ploss of Princeton on "Policy Conflict and the Soviet Press" and by Severyn Bialer of Columbia on "Notes on the Study of Soviet Elites."

13. Briefings: Two representatives of the State Department's External Research Services office were briefed, particularly on RPB files, and two officers of the Defense Intelligence Agency toured headquarters and were briefed on the function of FBIS.

14. Cooperation with Germans: The West German Monitoring Service assumed the German Bureau's responsibility for Moscow German coverage on 27 September after a number of weeks of experimental filing and training. Until the reliability of the German Monitoring is fully established, the German Bureau is recording all programs and closely checking the monitor summaries.

15. Special Coverage: Because of strong consumer demand FBIS is attempting to arrange coverage of Tashkent Uighur on a delayed basis by contracting for a part-time monitor to work in the Washington area. Recordings are being supplied by the Mediterranean Bureau.

16. East European Coverage: With the recent permanent transfer of Bulgarian monitor Naumov to the Austrian Bureau, the formal transfer of the East European monitoring mission from the Mediterranean to the Austrian Bureau was completed.

17. Cyprus Clandestine: In September, programs in Turkish and English were heard from the "Voice of Cyprus," broadcasting from Anamur, Turkey, approximately 60 miles northwest of Kyrenia. Programs in Turkish are strongly anti-Makarios, and announcements in English indicate the station seeks the U.N. Forces in Cyprus as a part of its audience.

18. Sino-Soviet Broadcast Developments: Communist China's supplemental broadcasts in Russian, which ran through most of August, were discontinued in September, but interference with the Peking Russian programs by USSR transmitters operating on Peking's frequencies continued.

Radio Moscow added a program in Mandarin which is being covered by the Hokkaido Bureau. Moscow was reported to have inaugurated programs in Telugu for India, and Radio Peking was reported to have started programs in Nyanja for Central and East Africa, but these transmissions were not heard by FBIS.

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FACILITIES

19. Key West Bureau Move: The Office of the Chief of Naval Operations advised FBIS that the Navy could not legally finance the move of the Key West Bureau to a new on-base site. However, a mutually suitable verbal agreement on FBIS facilities at the new site has been arrived at and this agreement will be put in writing before funds are obligated. The Navy has agreed to accept responsibility for construction and for assuring that the move takes place at the end of February 1965, as scheduled.

20. Puerto Rico Bureau Planning: Considerable progress was made in planning for the new bureau in Puerto Rico. A site has been selected and the General Services Administration (GSA) has begun procedures for buying the land for the wire grid lens antenna and buildings and leasing the area needed for beverage wave antennas and a suitable protective zone around the station. GSA will arrange for the preparation of plans and specifications, for building construction, and for inspection and acceptance of work. Detailed planning for the station facilities is under way.

21. Communications:

a. General--FBIS communications were subject to heavy outages during September, mainly because of poor propagation conditions.

b. Headquarters Communications Modernization-- The installation of new M-28 equipment in the Headquarters communications room was completed. As part of the revamping, the teletype maintenance section was moved into an enclosed space in the communications room.

c. London Cable--Routing of the FBIS military allocated cable between London and Washington was changed by DCA in late August, without notification, from an Air Force to a Navy cable. Since the change, the circuit has been subject to heavy preemption. Relief has been requested, but so far without results.

d. Saigon--Communications to and from Saigon were chaotic during the month. For days at a time Saigon Bureau did not receive incoming traffic and outgoing traffic moved very slowly. Several messages were lost in transit. As an initial step toward seeking improvement, a higher restoration priority for the Saigon circuit was requested.

22. Mediterranean Bureau Security: The installation of mesh guards on all the windows of the Mediterranean Bureau operations building to improve physical security was completed in September.

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ADMINISTRATION

23. New Assignments: [] became Chief of the Field Operations Staff on 8 September. [] took over as Chief, Saigon Bureau, on 11 September.

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24. Bureau Visitors: Maj. Gen. Chester W. Clark, Commanding General, U.S. Army Japan, and several members of his staff visited the Hokkaido Bureau on 2 September for orientation. General Clark was extremely interested in FBIS operations and extended his scheduled 20-minute tour to 45 minutes. Lt. Col. William J. Clark, the new Commander of Kuma Station, also visited the Hokkaido Bureau. The U.S. Deputy Ambassador to South Vietnam, Hugh Alexis Johnson, visited the Saigon Bureau on 10 September. U.

25. Personnel: During the month of September one employee entered on duty and three employees were separated. The on duty strength on 30 September was []. One professional and eight clericals were in process during the month.

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Personnel Supplement
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2. Personnel Entering on Duty

| <u>Name, Title, Grade</u> | <u>Assignment</u> | <u>Date</u> |
|---|-------------------|------------------------|
| <div></div> Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 | Editorial Branch | 27 September 1964 50X1 |

3. Promotions

| <u>Name</u> | <u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u> | <u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u> | <u>Date</u> |
|-------------|---|---|------------------------|
| <div></div> | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-10 Mediterranean Bureau | 13 September 1964 50X1 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-13 Panama Bureau | Info Off(Chief), GS-14 Saigon Bureau | 13 September 1964 |
| | Secretary(Typing), GS-5 Field Operations Staff | Secretary(Typing), GS-6 Field Operations Staff | 16 August 1964 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-12 Austrian Bureau | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-13 Editorial Branch | 13 September 1964 |
| | Clerk Typist, GS-3 Editorial Branch | Clerk Typist, GS-4 Editorial Branch | 13 September 1964 |
| | Cruising Monitor, GS-10 East Coast Bureau | Cruising Monitor, GS-11 East Coast Bureau | 13 September 1964 |

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4. Reassignments

| <u>Name</u> | <u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u> | <u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u> | <u>Date</u> |
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| | Info Off(Chief), GS-14 Hokkaido Bureau | Info Off(Dep Chief), GS-14 Okinawa Bureau | 13 September 1964 50X1 |
| | Info Off(Chief), GS-15 Mediterranean Bureau | Info Off(Chief), GS-15 West Coast Bureau | 13 September 1964 |
| | Cruising Monitor, GS-11 Mediterranean Bureau | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Field Operations Staff | 27 September 1964 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Editorial Branch | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Okinawa Bureau | 30 August 1964 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-12 Okinawa Bureau | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-12 London Bureau | 13 September 1964 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst)(Ch), GS-13 Key West Bureau | Info Off(Chief), GS-13 African Bureau | 30 August 1964 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Editorial Branch | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 London Bureau | 13 September 1964 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 Editorial Branch | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 East Coast Bureau | 14 September 1964 |
| | Info Off(Chief), GS-14 Tokyo Bureau | Info Sp(For Bdcst)(Ch), GS-14 Field Operations Staff | 13 September 1964 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Field Operations Staff | Cruising Monitor, GS-11 Mediterranean Bureau | 13 September 1964 |
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-12 West Coast Bureau | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-12 African Bureau | 13 September 1964 |

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Reassignments (Continued)



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|--|--|-------------------|------|
| Electron Eng(Rad), GS-13 Mediterranean Bureau | Electron Eng(Rad), GS-13 East Coast Bureau | 13 September 1964 | 50X1 |
| Admin Assistant, GS-9 Administrative Staff | Admin Officer, GS-9 London Bureau | 13 September 1964 | |
| Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Editorial Branch | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 East Coast Bureau | 30 August 1964 | |

5. Separations

| <u>Name</u> | <u>Title, Grade, Assignment</u> | <u>Date</u> |
|-------------|---|---------------------------------|
| | Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-8 Editorial Branch | 9 September 1964 |
| | Clerk Typist, GS-5 Radio Propaganda Branch | (Deceased) 22 September 1964 |
| | Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 Editorial Branch | 18 September 1964 |

6. Miscellaneous - Name Change

| | <u>Date</u> |
|--|--|
| From: Secy (Typing), GS-6 Field Operations Staff | To: Secy (Typing), GS-6 Field Operations Staff |
| | 4 September 1964 |

7. OO Career Service Program

employees have been accepted for Career Staff Membership. 50X1

8. Foreign Travel

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Destination

FBID African, Mediterranean, Austrian,
German and London Bureaus; Tel Aviv,
Israel

Duration

15 September - 23 October 1964

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9. Average T/O Grade: 9.906

Average On Duty Grade: 9.627

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1. Daily Average of Field Bureau Production, September 1964

| FIELD BUREAU | MONITORED | | WORDAGE FILED | WORDAGE DISSEMINATED** | ECONOMIC ABSTRACTS (No. Items) |
|---------------------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| | Voice* | Press | | | |
| Africa | 19.3 | - | 7,000 | 5,820 | 0 |
| Austria | 26.8 | - | 20,170* | 17,870* | 24 |
| East Coast | 26.9 | 229.0 | 21,500 | 15,170 | 0 |
| German | 15.5 | - | 22,018*** | 20,998 | 3 |
| Hokkaido | 16.2 | 1.3 | 6,730 | 6,030 | 51 |
| Key West | 6.9 | - | 6,084 | 4,104 | 0 |
| London | 25.0 | 29.0 | 4,709 | 2,899 | 0 |
| Mediterranean | 26.3+ | - | 3,960 ++ | 2,200 | 0 |
| Okinawa | 70.0 | 59.0 | 45,300 | 27,300 | 4 |
| Panama | 24.8 | 18.2 | 5,567 | 4,797 | 0 |
| Saigon | 21.3 | - | 7,500* | 6,055* | 0 |
| Tokyo | 36.8 | - | 6,600 | 6,190 | 0 |
| West Coast | <u>52.1</u> | <u>61.8</u> | <u>25,870</u> | <u>20,245</u> | <u>5</u> |
| Total FBIS | 367.9 | 398.3 | 183,008 | 139,678 | 87 |
| BBC: | | | | | |
| Caversham | 151.5 | 131.7 | 52,639 | 42,244 | 29 |
| Nairobi | 9.5 | - | 5,066 | 4,721 | 0 |
| Stockholm/Teheran | 11.0 | - | *** | *** | 0 |
| Total BBC | <u>172.0</u> | <u>131.7</u> | <u>57,705</u> | <u>46,965</u> | <u>29</u> |
| Grand TOTAL (FBIS-BBC) | <u>539.9</u> | <u>530.0</u> | <u>240,713</u> | <u>186,643</u> | <u>116</u> |

A daily average of 133,164 words were filed to BEC.

* Includes Press Scrutiny.

** Includes DAILY REPORT, Wire Service, and miscellaneous publications.

*** Included in Caversham file.

**** Includes 3,700 words for "Weekly Report on East German Press".

+ Includes 7.5 hours Voice covered at temporary Post.

++ Includes 2,600 words filed at temporary Post.

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DAILY REPORT WORDAGE FOR SEPTEMBER 1964

| <u>DAILY REPORT BOOK</u> | <u>TOTAL</u> | <u>AVERAGE</u> |
|--------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|
| USSR/EE | 915,840 | 43,611 (21 publication days) |
| Far East | 839,520 | 39,977 " " " |
| ME/AF/WE | 557,560 | 26,550 " " " |
| Latin America | 265,000 | 12,619 " " " |

TOTAL WORDAGE FOR ALL SECTIONS 2,277,920

TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE 122,757

TOTAL WIRE SERVICE WORDAGE 758,398

WIRE SERVICE DAILY AVERAGE 25,280

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|-------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|--|----------------|---|
| | | | | | DATE COMPLETED | REMARKS |
| R-171-64 | ORR | 1 Sep | BIS | Information on increased Peking broadcasts to USSR | 1 Sep | ORR staffers visited BIS, where they were briefed, and used files |
| R-172-64 | State | 1 Sep | Chief FBIS | Request for briefing of Mr. O'Sheel, former U.S. Consul at Kaduna, Nigeria | 1 Sep | Chief, Deputy Chief FBIS gave briefing |
| R-173-64 | NASA | 3 Sep | LGR | Press clipping from Nigeria mentioning NASA tracking station | 3 Sep | Reproduced copies from files and forwarded |
| R-174-65 | FCC | 8 Sep | BIS | Identification of African radio station | --- | Okinawa Bureau asked to check |
| R-175-64 | Army | 10 Sep | ECB | Sample Moscow's "Science & Engineering" broadcasts to N. America | --- | LGR will forward to Foreign Service Technology Command when available |
| CR-176-64 | Interior ONI | 10 Sep | LonBar | Program summaries of Soviet shipping news broadcasts | --- | Bureau asked to obtain two extra copies for LGR to forward to requestor |
| R-177-64 | DDP | 10 Sep | Asst. Bureau | Text of 4 Sept PRAVDA article on Soviet spy Sorge | --- | Editorial desk requested text |
| R-178-64 | Israeli Embassy | 11 Sep | Wire | Text of Arab summit meeting communique | 11 Sep | Upon receipt from field, Wiro made special delivery to Embassy |
| R-179-64 | State | 14 Sep | BIS | Information on broadcasting stations in Montserrat, West Indies | 14 Sep | BIS prepared information, LGR forwarded |
| R-180-64 | OTR | 15 Sep | London Mod Durs | 100 hours of Arabic language recordings for training purposes | --- | Bureaus send to LGR for forwarding |
| R-181-64 | OTR | 15 Sep | LGR | Briefing on FBIS | 15 Sep | LGR Deputy Chief addressed Clandestine Services Review Course |

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| R-182-64 | ONE | 17 Sep | L&R | Text of PRENSA LATINA item on Cuba's foreign trade | 17 Sep | L&R got text from Wire and forwarded |
| R-183-64 | State | 17 Sep | ECB | Tape recording of Castro speech to graduating doctors | 18 Sep | ECB will supply tape; L&R will forward |
| R-184-64 | USIA | 17 Sep | London Bureau | Check for Moscow radio broadcast on African students leaving CPR | 18 Sep | London Bureau supplied; L&R relayed by phone |
| R-185-64 | OCI | 18 Sep | London Bureau | Rerun of 13 May '64 Mideast Review, with sample list lateral service addressees | --- | Request sent to London Bureau; L&R will forward material |
| R-186-64 | OSI | 18 Sep | RPB | Update Soviet public statements on rocket and space defense and warfare | --- | RPB prepared Research Series study for routine dissemination |
| R-187-64 | HEW | 21 Sep | BIS | Material for NIS section on France | 21 Sep | HEW staffer came to BIS for briefing and search of files |
| R-188-64 | White Hou (Sit. Rm) | 21 Sep | Wire | Search for TASS statement on ships sunk in Tonkin Gulf | 21 Sep | Wire relayed item as soon as available after advising Situation Room it had arrived |
| R-189-64 | DIA | 23 Sep | L&R | Briefing for officers assigned to Intelligence Support and Indications Center | 25 Sep | L&R presented briefing and conducted tour of FBIS Headquarters |
| R-190-64 | OSI | 23 Sep | RPB | All Soviet announcements on space shots | 23 Sep | OSI staffer came to RPB for search of files |
| R-191-64 | State | 23 Sep | Saigon Bureau | Tape recording of broadcast on U.S. | --- | L&R forwarded recording |
| R-192-64 | White Hou (Sit. Rm) | 23 Sep | Field | Reaction to U.S. election campaign debate on nuclear weapons | --- | Wire target sent to all Field Bureaus |

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| R-193-64 | Radio Liberty Comm | 25 Sep | NCB | Sample recordings of Peking broadcasts in Russian | --- | Bureau advised to forward direct to New York office |
| R-194-64 | OCI | 25 Sep | Ger Bur | Tape recording of Ulbricht's upcoming GDR anniversary speech | --- | L&R will forward upon receipt |
| R-195-64 | USIA | 25 Sep | RFB | 15 July Moscow Vietnamese broadcast on educational aid to N. Vietnam | 25 Sep | RFB located in files; L&R reproduced and forwarded |
| R-196-64 | DDP | 28 Sep | Field | Any information on reported fighting in Blantyre, Nyasaland | --- | Target sent to ECN, African Bureau and BBC Nairobi (Via London Bureau) |
| R-197-64 | DDP | 29 Sep | ECB | Tape recording of Castro's 28 Sept speech on economic problems | 30 Sep | ECN supplied recording; L&R forwarded |
| R-198-64 | Legis Counsel | 29 Sep | L&R | Broadcast references to Senator Hugh Scott | 29 Sep | Reproduced references from Daily Report files and forwarded to LC |
| R-199-64 | OCI | 30 Sep | Field | Arab, particularly Cairo, reaction to Libyan elections | --- | Wire target sent to London and Mediterranean Bureaus |
| R-200-64 | White Hou (Bundy) | 30 Sep | All comp | Foreign reaction to Warren report on President Kennedy's assassination | --- | Request sent to field; EdBranch and RFB will prepare; L&R will deliver |

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| <u>PUBLICATIONS</u> | <u>CONSUMER</u> | <u>TITLE OR ORGANIZATION</u> |
|---|--|---|
| <u>White Book DR</u> | William Dickey | Minority Counsel Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee |
| | FE Message Center | State |
| | Z. William Ross | Socony Mobil Oil Company |
| | Jerry Blizin | St. Petersburg Times and Independence |
| <u>Latin America DR</u> | | |
| | Special Asst. to OSD | Pentagon |
| | Office, Secretary of Defense | Pentagon |
| <u>Far East DR</u> | | |
| | Bureau of Foreign Fisheries Department of Interior | |
| <u>USSR/EE DR</u> | | |
| | Bureau of Foreign Fisheries Department of Interior | |
| <u>Middle East, Africa & West Europe DR</u> | | |
| | M (Rollie White) | State |
| <u>Survey of Bloc Broadcasts</u> | | |
| | Carl Mansfield | USIA |

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